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
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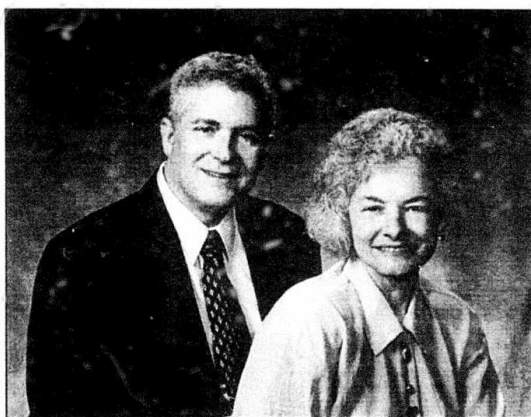
## Presidential Gala on Saturday

By KATHERINE L.  
GUTWEIN  
News Writer

A reception and gala are being held Saturday, Nov. 21 as part of the inauguration for the fifth president of Wright State University. Kim Goldenberg.

The festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a reception for Goldenberg in the Student Union Atrium. Following the reception, dinner will be served in the Multipurpose Room at 7:30 p.m.

"A group of freshmen theater students will perform after dinner. They will be presenting selected songs from Broadway and some music from a production



President Kim Goldenberg and his wife Shelley

that W. Stuart McDowell is working on. We will also have a band called Etc. play at about 8:45 p.m. for those who want to dance," said

Jane Schelb, administrative assistant for the office of Conferences and Events.

The twelve Musical Theatre

majors will perform a medley of songs from "Finians Rainbow," "A Chorus Line," "Dreamgirls," "Fame" and from "1903: The Wings of Dream" in a musical salute to the Goldenbergs.

Tickets for the event are \$15 for students and \$40 for faculty and staff. The event is black tie optional and all students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend. Tickets are getting hard to come by, though. Part of the reason is the maximum occupancy for the Multipurpose Room, which was originally estimated for 384 participants. Plans are being made by Conferences and Events to accommodate for the overwhelming response.

"An invitation to attend was extended to all WSU faculty, staff, alumni, retirees and students. Right now we are expecting around 400 people to attend. It will be a social evening and should be enjoyable for those who come," said Schelb.

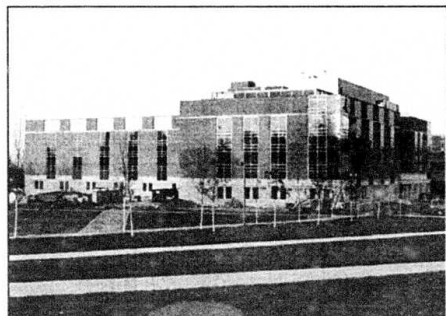
## Names proposed for academic building

### Buildings and Grounds committee forwards "Wright Hall"

By JOSH COUTS  
Assistant News Editor

The new academic building, which will house the College of Nursing and Health and the administrative offices, may have an official name soon. The Buildings and Grounds committee of faculty senate met on Nov. 6 and discussed formal name suggestions to forward to the full faculty senate. The name being forwarded by the Building and Grounds committee will be Wright Hall.

"The committee suggests that the new academic building be formally named in a manner traditional with many universities. A name like Clara Barton Hall would reflect the contributions of a historic figure in nursing and would be appropriate for a building housing the nursing program," wrote James Amos, chair, in the Building and Grounds meeting agenda.



The new building is scheduled for completion by Spring 1999

Suggestions were made to the committee to avoid discussing names that would cause a problem to change in the future, to avoid naming the building after the recently deceased and to forward names in a timely manner.

"Names can have a great public relations and psychological effect on the campus community. If we were to refer to a building as the Administration and Nursing Building, it might send the message that academics is second to administration."

The consensus of the committee was that we need names that emphasize the academic mission of the university, but we recognize the value in naming buildings after large contributors," Amos further wrote.

The reference to naming the building after large contributors involved the possibility of a donation to the university foundation from the Wright family. No formal donation has been made or secured, but provost Perry Moore feels the naming of the building after Dayton's famous brothers is about more than foundation money.

"Wright Brothers Hall seems to me the most appropriate name because it draws a connection between the university and the brothers we are named for. The name would appear as part of the administration's address and tie in nicely with our new university symbol, the Wright Brothers' Flyer," said Provost Perry Moore.

Photo courtesy of the Center for Teaching and Learning

Photo by Mark Mooney

## STUDENT SG UPDATE GOVERNMENT

By TONY SMITH  
For The Guardian

At the SG meeting on November 16, the theme for Wright State University's upcoming homecoming was announced. The theme will be "Howl and Prowl." The announcement was made by Kris Sommers, representing the homecoming committee.

According to Sommers, in addition to the inauguration of homecoming king and queen, scheduled events include a tunnel race, a float contest, three-

on-three basketball, four-on-four volleyball and a tailgate party the day of the game.

The announcement of student legal services and book club co-op members was made by Jared Rafferty, student government president.

Student Legal Services members will be Tamika Braswell, Mark Satter, Ken Smucker, Kristen Huener and Andy Wright. Members of the book club co-op will be Harrison Gilmer, Angel Hughes, Tiffany Watson, John Dieckhoff and Jen Buckley.

Conflict concerning ownership of a bulletin board located outside the student government office was discussed by Mark Satter, director of public relations.

"I spoke to Sgt. Alexander of the R.O.T.C. board, and was basically told there is no way student government will get (the bulletin board)," Satter said. "(R.O.T.C.) said they went through a lot of trouble to get it, and that they have the receipts for it. It's out of our hands at this point."

Kristen Huener, representing the Campus Recreation Task Force, announced that CRTF is acquiring a consultant to look into plans for a new recreation center, and encouraged Wright State students and members of the community to support the proposal.

The next SG meeting will be held in E157 Student Union at 5 p.m.

## Campus Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 18

• Noon Prayer sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ at 12 p.m. in 321 Allyn Hall.

• Bible Study sponsored by Baptist Collegiate Ministries at 12 p.m. in 246 Millett Hall.

• "A Life-Study of the book of Hebrews" a bible study sponsored by Life and Truth at 12 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

• Zuhur Prayer sponsored by Muslim Students at 1:30 p.m. in W015D Student Union.

• WWSU general meeting at 4 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

• Rugby Club practice at 4:30 p.m. at the Village Picnic area.

• Rock Climbing Workshop sponsored by Campus Recreation at 5 p.m. in W169B Student Union.

• Quentin Tarantino movie double feature, sponsored by UAB, will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Rathskellar.

• Lambda Union organizational meeting for National Gay and Lesbian Task Force Creating Change Conference at 7 p.m. in W047 Student Union.

• Wright Outdoors Etc. meeting at 7:15 p.m. in W169C Student Union.

Thursday, Nov. 19

• Zuhur Prayer sponsored by Muslim Students at 1:30 p.m. in W015D Student Union.

• Resident Community Association meeting from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

• Association for Women's Equality meetings at 4 p.m. in 060 Rike Hall.

• Thursday Night Thing sponsored by Baptist Collegiate Ministries at 7 p.m. in 001 Medical Sciences Building.

• Bible Study sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship at 7 p.m. in 162 Rike Hall.

• Karaoke sponsored by UAB at 7 p.m. in the Rathskellar.

• Campus Crusade for Christ Primetime meeting at 7:30 p.m. in E163 Student Union.

Friday, Nov. 20

• Lunch meeting and discussions sponsored by Lambda Union at 11 a.m. in W047 Student Union.

• Noon Prayer sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ at 12 p.m. in 321 Allyn Hall.

• Bible Study sponsored by Baptist Collegiate Ministries at 12 p.m. in 246 Millett Hall.

• Bible Study sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship at 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. in 151 Millett Hall.

• Jun'ah Prayer sponsored by Muslim Students at 2 p.m. in W015D Student Union.

• Rugby Club practice at 4:30 p.m. at the Village Picnic area.

• Student Government meeting at 5 p.m. in E157 Student Union.

• "Review of 1&2 Samuel" a bible study sponsored by Life and Truth at 7 p.m. in E156B of the Student Union.

Sunday, Nov. 22

• Wheelchair Quad Rugby practice at 7 p.m. in Nutter Center McLin Gym 4.

Monday, Nov. 23

• Lunch meeting and discussions sponsored by Lambda Union at 11 a.m. in W047 Student Union.

• Noon Prayer sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ at 12 p.m. in 321 Allyn Hall.

• Bible Study sponsored by Baptist

Collegiate Ministries at 12 p.m. in 246 Millett Hall.

• Golden Key National Honor Society General Meeting at 1 p.m. in E157B Student Union.

• Zuhur Prayer sponsored by Muslim Students at 1:30 p.m. in W015D Student Union.

• Rugby Club practice at 4:30 p.m. at the Village Picnic area.

• Ski Club meeting at 6 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

• Sports Club Council meeting at 7 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

• Mob Mondays Nitro Party at 7 p.m. in the Rathskellar.

Tuesday, Nov. 24

• Last day of Fall Quarter classes.

• Zuhur Prayer sponsored by Muslim Students at 1:30 p.m. in W015D Student Union.

• Minority Association of Pre-Health Students (M.A.P.S.) meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 171 Fred White Health Center.

• Wheelchair Quad Rugby practice at 7 p.m. in Nutter Center McLin Gym 4.

• Free meditation sponsored by the Sahaj Yoga Club from 8:30-9:30 p.m. in W025 Student Union.

Wednesday, Nov. 25

• No classes, offices open.

Thursday, Nov. 26 through Sunday, Nov. 29

• Thanksgiving Holiday, University closed.

Monday, Nov. 30 through Saturday, Dec. 5

• Fall Quarter Exams.

Saturday, Dec. 5

• Fall Quarter Commencement at 10 a.m. at the Nutter Center.

## A look back on Wright State's campus crime

The Guardian staff has taken a moment to go back and compile statistics of reported crimes that have occurred on the Wright State University campus in the past quarter. The percentages were derived from the Crime Reports that appeared each week in The Guardian.

They are as follows:

Arson Related Offenses	1 percent
Assault	2 percent
Criminal damaging	5 percent
Criminal Trespassing	2 percent
Disorderly Conduct	4 percent
Driving Under the Influence	6 percent
Drug Offences	1 percent
Larceny Theft	58 percent
Liquor Offenses	4 percent
Offense of Public Peace	4 percent
Outstanding Warrants	3 percent
Robbery/Burglary	2 percent
Sex Offenses	2 percent
Telephone Harassment	4 percent
Wanted Person	2 percent

Public Safety is asking for the assistance of WSU's faculty, staff and students to be aware of any suspicious activity on campus and to report it to them at 775-2111.

## Campus Crime

### LARCENY/THEFT

Nov. 8: A Fairborn resident reported the theft of a Totolight valued at \$55 from the Creative Arts Theatre.

Nov. 9: A WSU employee reported the theft of her wallet and contents valued at \$235 from the library.

Nov. 12: A Fairborn resident reported the theft of \$30 from a room in the Woods.

Nov. 15: A Dayton resident reported the theft of a CD and license plate valued at \$65 from a car in Lot 2.

### LIQUOR OFFENSES

Nov. 10: A minor was taken into custody for Underage Consumption or Possession in the

Woods.

Nov. 11: A Fairborn resident was arrested for Underage Possession of Alcohol in Forest Lane.

### DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Nov. 12: Police were called to a College Park apartment on the report of an altercation between two roommates.

### DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE

Nov. 14: An Enon resident was arrested for Driving Under the Influence along Colonel Glenn Highway.

Nov. 14: A Waynesfield resident was arrested for Driving Under the Influence in Lot 11.

## Kim Goldenberg: a biography

The story behind WSU's newest president

By JOSH COURTS  
Assistant News Editor

Wright State University and the community will join together to inaugurate Kim Goldenberg as WSU's fifth president on November 20. The ceremony will begin promptly at 1 p.m. at the Nutter Center, with a reception to follow on the concourse level. The theme of the inauguration will be "The Spirit of Innovation for the 21st Century".

"The Spirit of Innovation for the 21st Century is a spirit that began in the community and is now embodied in the faculty, staff and students at Wright State University. I look forward to our future together as a university," said Goldenberg.

This ceremony will officially complete the first chapter of Goldenberg's presidency, which began with his naming as President April 9 by the Board of Trustees.

At the time of his naming, BOT Chair Daniel Duval said, "We know of no one better qualified than Kim Goldenberg for this vital leadership position. We have complete confidence that Dr. Goldenberg is fully capable of leading this university over the long term." Goldenberg has shown why he deserves and has earned that confidence throughout his life.

Goldenberg was born Jan. 5, 1947 in New York. He began his

college education at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, graduating with a B.S. degree in engineering science in 1968. He went on to get his Masters of Science in bioengineering from the Polytechnic Institute of

ing and managed care practices in Ohio. He began his career in 1983 at the WSU School of Medicine as an associate professor, worked his way up to associate dean of students and academics, then eventually dean in 1990. As

Dean, Goldenberg coordinated 28 medical facilities and 26 departments, all while maintaining a modest teaching load and leading the school's research program to a 100 percent increase in productivity.

Under Goldenberg's leadership, affiliation agreements were negotiated by the School of Medicine with over 30 community organizations, including Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Veteran's Affairs, and the commu-



Courtesy of Center for Teaching and Learning

New York in 1972 and his medical doctorate from Albany Medical College in 1979.

Goldenberg has accomplished much over his career. From 1968 to 1975, he worked at Grumman Aerospace Corporation testing critical components for NASA's first manned landing on the moon and managing a \$49 million jet research program. After entering medicine, Goldenberg helped to build one of the first rural teach-

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"Inauguration"  
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## Nursing sponsors free Health fair

By SOFIA VILLALOBOS  
For The Guardian

Wright State Nursing and Health students and Keifer-Mercy Health Center are making a collaborative effort to sponsor a free health fair at Keifer-Mercy Center. The fair is open to family, friends and students of Keifer High School and staff of Springfield school districts Nov. 18.

From 1-5 p.m. eight WSU nursing seniors; Kristi Blust, Renee Carpenter, Cheri Frazier, Kristine Hemmert, Jessica Iverson, Karen Leahy, Shawn Sevidal and Valerie Waite will provide free screenings for blood pressure, body fat content, glucose and information on nutrition and smoking cessation.

Keifer school is an alternative institution for high school students

who have not excelled in their home districts.

"My goal in placing WSU students there is to work in the community with multiple health issues for the culturally diverse who face barriers in health care," said Lillian Zoller, one of the clinical instructors for community nursing courses at WSU.

With the aid of nurse practitioner Barbara Wise the eight seniors have followed a ten week program consisting of home visits, health education on HIV and sexually transmitted diseases and physical exams for the teens facing issues.

"Our experience at Keifer has incorporated so much of our previous training: pediatric, OB/GYN and psychiatric rotations," said Kristi Blust, WSU nursing student,

There are 1,185 students eligible for graduation on Dec. 5 at the Ervin J. Nutter Center, but based on the attendance of past graduations, less than half may attend.

According to Tim Donofrio, data base coordinator for Institutional Research, of the 1,185 eligible students, only 471 students had completed their graduation requirements by Aug. 1998. There are 714 students who are candidates for degrees this Dec.

According to the history of students attending the Dec. ceremony, less than half the total eligible to attend actually go to the ceremony.

"There are always more graduates than those attending," said Janice

## Wright One Card plans on track for year 2000

By DON E. BRUCE  
For The Guardian

Plans for the Wright One Card, which allows students to pay for services at vending machines, copiers, the campus bookstore and University Bursars are on track to expand campus wide by the year 2000.

"We are trying to reduce the run around that students must endure by making access to services easier," said Carol Stevenson, WSU Bursar.

The expansion hinges on a program, developed by AT&T, which would allow the entire campus terminals to be linked by computer, thus making it possible for campus wide use of the Wright One Card.

The current timetable is to have the new AT&T program installed by the end of December 1998.

"It's the same program that OSU and Duke University use for their student cards," said Assistant Bursar Steven Sherbet.

Some of the ideas for the Wright One Card still in the planning stages include; door access in campus housing, residential vending and laundry, off-campus usage at

Fairfield Commons and the College Store and usage at the Nutter Center.

"By the end of 1999, we hope to have all services on campus at least wired for access. By 2000, we hope to have at least some off-campus merchants on-line, but everything must be approved and negotiated," Stevenson said.

The owners of the College Store have complained regarding what they feel to be unfair practices by WSU that locks them out of the student book market. The expansion of the Wright One Service would help to alleviate this complaint.

In response to the College Store complaints Stevenson said, "We would certainly like to add off-campus functions to the Wright One Card, but we must start on campus first."

The current timetable is still tentative, barring any complications, but Stevenson believes that the program is on the right track.

"We want to provide a service that students can be proud of and unfortunately that means we must proceed cautiously and ensure the program we install is a good one," said Stevenson.

## December graduation apathy

By MICHAEL D. PITMAN  
News Writer

Luce, senior degree verification specialist.

In the past three years, there were 760, 805 and 900 students not attending the Dec. graduation.

The total number attending the this year's ceremony at the Nutter Center will not be tallied until later this week.

Terry Mileo, director of conferences and events, said that it is hard to determine why students don't attend the Dec. ceremony. The number of those who are attending has not significantly fluctuated in the past three years. Some students may feel the time of the year plays a big part in the lower attendance.

"Possibly because of the time of the year, or the upcoming holiday season, students who are graduating may not participate because their families are unable to come into town twice in a relatively short period of time," said Todd Kohen, SG vice president.

The Dec. 5 ceremony will be at 10 a.m. in the Nutter Center.





# Residence Services to replace security cameras

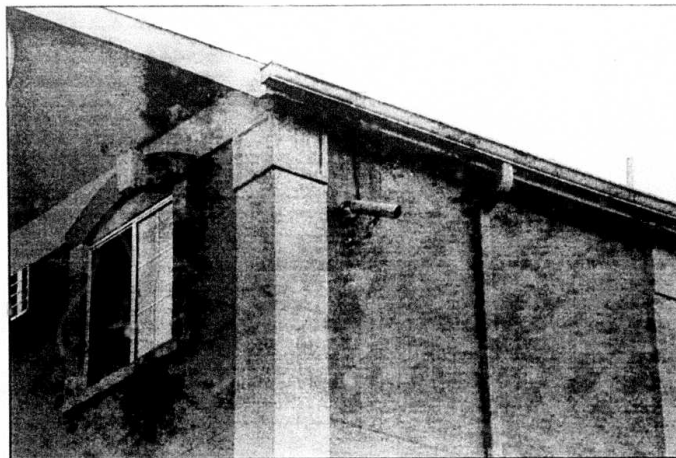
By MATT DALEY  
Staff Writer

The Office of Residence Services, in conjunction with the Department of Public Safety, is in the process of upgrading the external camera systems surrounding the residential areas on campus.

"Our biggest concern is that the current cameras we have don't provide a clear picture all the time," said Dan Bertso, director of Residence Services. "We're going to get new cameras with better lenses that will be able to see further distances and at different angles."

According to Bertso, most of the cameras are located around the Woods and College Park communities.

"What we have right now is adequate, but we'd like to be able to do more and cover more areas," he said. "We would eventually like to get into all areas on campus, including the parking lots and buildings."



Current security cameras located in the Woods and College Park will soon be replaced

Public Safety Director Simone Polk said, "We're working together with Residence Services for recommen-

dations to upgrade the cameras. The first phase is to install new cabling that leads to a central site, and the second phase is to

install the new cameras. We're looking at cameras with ranges of motion to the left and right, as well as vertically."

According to Polk, all the video tapes and machines have currently been replaced. "The cameras right now are monitored at a central location by tape 24 hours a day, seven days a week," said Bertso. "There's not a person watching it all the time because the resources just aren't there."

Along with the new cameras, Polk said that a closed-circuit television would be installed, something that Wright State does not have at this time.

"We're looking forward to putting a CCTV in the Public Safety communication center. Its already staffed 24 hours a day, and Residence Services could utilize the staff and resources of Public Safety," said Polk.

Polk also said that Public Safety currently doesn't have the capability to notify Residence Services of problem areas, but with the implementation of the new equipment such actions will be possible.

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## Student Government: Fall review and Winter preview

By MICHAEL D. PITMAN  
News Writer

With the end of the quarter approaching, Jared Raftery, Student Government president, and Todd Kohen, SG vice president, feel that they have established a strong foundation over the past quarter and that they are on the way to complete their goals for the year.

"I think what was important for this quarter is to get started in the right direction," said Raftery. "We have to have a productive start, basically building a foundation this first quarter, and I think that's what we did."

Student Government has five long-term goals they would like to see accomplished over the course of the school year. The two goals they first wish to focus their attention toward are the Book Co-op and Legal Services.

The Book Co-op, which is an idea from Butler University, will begin with a supplemental

online program and will be implemented by the end of this quarter.

According to Raftery, this will allow students to buy and sell books that they need or don't need to other students in Ohio. This is a free service that was presented to SG from the Book Swap site. Students can access the page when the link is completed from the SG web site.

"There is no fee to get in the program, it's a service," said Raftery. "But that doesn't replace the actual Book Co-op we want to do."

Raftery would like to have the WSU Book Co-op in the Multipurpose room. He further stated that each college would have their own table, including freshman, since many freshman have undecided majors.

Achieving the goal for Student Legal Services started that with surveys SG performed this quarter. The results of the survey will be presented at the



SG President Jared Raftery has set goals for Winter Quarter

Board of Trustees meeting in Feb. All the information and statistics will be analyzed and a report will be prepared.

"We hope to have approval

by the start of Spring quarter, so we can start a search for a lawyer," said Kohen.

The Legal Services program is designed to assist students

with misdemeanor offenses and minor disputes, such as parking/traffic tickets and landlord disputes. There will be an approximate cost of five dollars for students. Anything larger than a misdemeanor will be determined if the program will handle these cases. It depends on the willingness and time the program has. The program is projected to be in place for the start of next year.

The "Reaching the Raiders" project is almost complete. According to Raftery, all SG has to do is order the signs. There will be two copper and gold signs erected in high traffic areas. A third sign will be placed in a spot where there is high traffic as a result of the construction.

"The third sign will eventually be put up when we see the effectiveness of the first two signs," said Raftery.

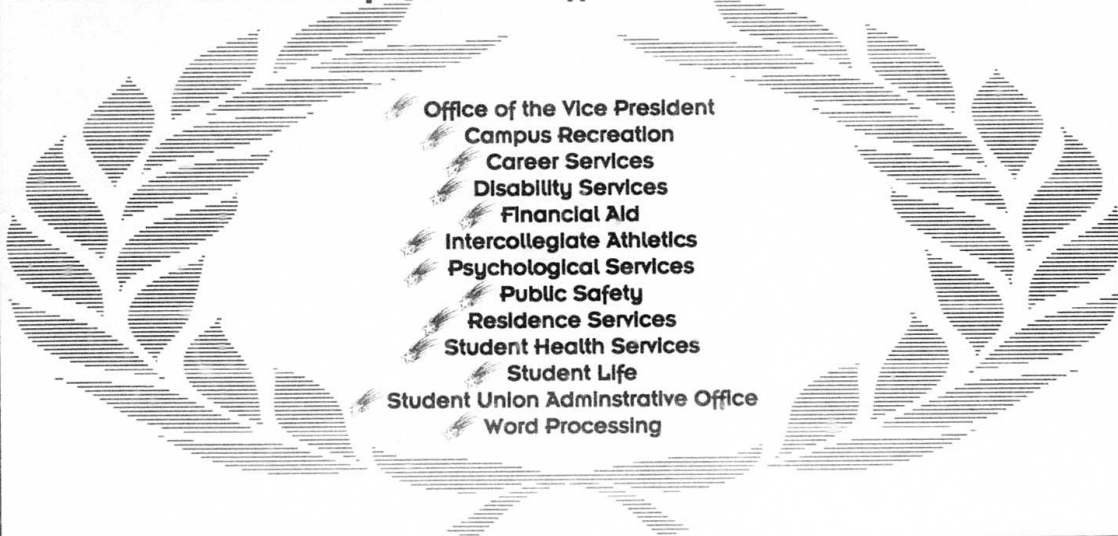
Campus wide events, such

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## Best Wishes and Congratulations

to our 5th University President  
**Kim Goldenberg**

From the Division of Student Affairs and Enrollment Services



Office of the Vice President  
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Career Services  
Disability Services  
Financial Aid  
Intercollegiate Athletics  
Psychological Services  
Public Safety  
Residence Services  
Student Health Services  
Student Life  
Student Union Administrative Office  
Word Processing

# Assistant Director of Student Life

By **HEATHER M. BISHARA**  
News Editor

The office of Student Life has a new staff member with the addition of Martha Armstrong-Benjamin.

Armstrong-Benjamin has been serving as assistant director of Student Life for leadership initiatives since June and is originally from Kettering. Prior to coming to WSU, Armstrong-Benjamin was employed at Purdue University as manager of the graduate halls. She holds a Bachelor's Degree in elementary education from the University of Cincinnati and a Master's in Student Activities from the University of Akron.

"I took a year after graduate school and traveled with 'Up With People,' a non-profit educational and cultural organization. When I came back home, I got to thinking about where I learned the bulk of my skills in

college. This led me to student activities," said Armstrong-Benjamin.

Armstrong-Benjamin has four major areas which she is responsible for at WSU. She serves as the Inter Club Council advisor, teaches leadership development in the form of COM 330, coordinates servant leadership programming and works with community service.

In the future, Armstrong-Benjamin hopes to have two seminars a quarter on servant leadership and also hopes to send students on an alternative spring break.

"We're looking at the possibility of going to a camp in Michigan that serves at-risk students and looking to clean up the area," said Armstrong-Benjamin. By cleaning up the area, Armstrong-Benjamin refers to painting cabins, picking up trash around the area and repairing the facilities.

According to Armstrong-Benjamin, the longer she is at



Photo by Mark Mowrey

WSU and the more comfortable in terms of programming what will and won't work will help determine how creative she will be.

"I love being back in Ohio and I'm enjoying WSU. I re-

ally like the fact that WSU celebrates diversity. Being in a school that's 15,000, as opposed to 35,000, I really get to work more with the community," said Armstrong-Benjamin.

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nity hospitals, to produce the nation's top-level trauma and high-risk pregnancy units.

Dr. Goldenberg is also active in the community, serving on the boards of the Miami Valley Economic Development Coalition, Information Technology Alliance, Miami Valley Research Foundation, and the Dayton Area Graduate Studies Institute. He is also a member of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, the 2003 Committee, the Downtown Dayton Partnership and is an advisor to the Special Wish Foundation for Children.

**We want news!  
Contact Heather  
Bishara at 775-  
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## GOOD LUCK GOLDENBERG!



from the following on-campus organizations and offices...

- Undergrad Associations
- Force Room
- Department of Art and Art History
- Department of Chemistry
- Alumni Relations
- Campus Recreation
- Department of Geography
- Black Union on the Move
- School of Medicine (Student Affairs/Admissions)
- Lambda Union
- Student Government
- Black Student Union
- Alpha Phi Alpha
- Zeta Tau Alpha (Eta Pi Chapter)
- InterClub Council
- Kappa Alpha Psi (Xi Tau Chapter)
- National Residence Hall Honorary
- Residential Community Association
- Women's Studies Program
- Women's Center
- Union Activities Board

## Developmental Education moving

*Tutoring, math, writing and reading labs to move to 134 Allyn Hall by Winter Quarter*

Beginning Winter Quarter 1999, the Developmental Education offices, currently located in 031 Library, will be temporarily housed in 134 Allyn Hall and will remain at this location throughout Spring Quarter 1999.

The move will include developmental reading and the reading lab, developmental mathematics and the math lab and developmental writing. All the full-time teachers and adjuncts for these courses will have office space in 134 Allyn. This move was made necessary because of the expanding of the Writing Center into the area currently occupied by Developmental Education.

The Tutoring Office, which

is a part of Developmental Education, will also be moving to 134 Allyn Hall. Any student wishing to sign up for tutoring during the winter or spring quarters should go to 134 Allyn Hall beginning January 4, 1999. Office hours for the new temporary location will be posted and announced during the first week of Winter quarter.

Both tutoring and developmental education will be moving to a different, permanent location beginning Fall Quarter 1999. This location will be announced some time during next summer.

For additional information, contact Juanita Melton at 775-5770.

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as concerts, athletics and May Daze, will be advertised on these signs. Anybody who wishes to advertise on these boards will need to see Mark Satter, director of Public Relations.

"The proposal sets out what's covered and what's not," said Raftery. "It's really for students to prevent hassles and headaches that most students go through nowadays," said Raftery.

Greek housing is the most successful program that SG has started. Dan Bertson, Residence Services director, and Gary Dickstein, assistant director for Judicial Affairs and Residence Services, are two people involved with the imple-

mentation of the housing. For the past five years, Dickstein has been working to move the Greek housing issue along. The apartment the Greek housing is going to be located in is Sycamore, in the Forest Lane apartments. According to Raftery, this area will be converted into lodge style housing.

"The original plan was to be at off campus Forest Lane, but the cost was too expensive and because WSU is a state-funded university, it didn't meet the state housing codes," said Raftery.

"The reason we aren't going too big and we're not trying to convert all of Forest Lane is because we want the Greeks to prove that they are capable of filling and maintaining some kind of residency," said Raftery.

Based on the success of the Greek housing, there may be a possibility of other special interest groups receiving on-campus housing.

Kohen said that the implementation of Greek housing will benefit the university by

adding to the overall appeal of WSU to incoming students. By January, fraternities and sororities need to inform SG if they want to be a part of the housing in Sycamore. Sycamore will be open to the Greek community in the fall of 1999.

The final area of SG's long term goals, the credit card issue on campus, will be addressed in a meeting on Nov. 23. Attending the meeting will be David Darr, director of Financial Aid, Bill Shepard, Student Union director, Dan Abrahamowicz, vice president for Student Affairs and Enrollment Services and Kohen. According to Kohen, credit card debt is becoming a problem for more people than just the students at WSU.

One thing that Raftery wants to continue is the extra work that SG does beyond the programs they are working on, such as the inauguration for President Kim Goldenberg. Raftery feels if they can keep on top of the extra work and accomplish their year-long goals, then their administration will be viewed as a success.

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# Now is the time

The inauguration of Kim Goldenberg as the fifth president of our university is at last upon us. This symbolic changing of the guard was held off for nearly a year, as a stunned community mourned the unexpected loss of Dr. Harley Flack. Dr. Flack's tenure was brief, making it hard to say what substantive changes he might have wrought in this institution. But many students speak with emotion about Dr. Flack, and his absence is still keenly felt in many quarters.

Perhaps it is the strained circumstances under which Dr. Goldenberg stepped in that have led him to maintain such a low profile. It has been very hard for the student body to get a feel for the man who will lead us, in the words of his own editorial, "into the next century."

What do we know? We know that Goldenberg was selected quickly, and that he had been the runner up in the candidate search that found Dr. Flack. We know that he was

chosen from among our own community, and is a man who knows and presumably cherishes these not-so-hallowed halls.

What do we hope for? We hope that Dr. Goldenberg proves himself to be a man of vision. There is, on this campus, a dire shortage of effective and unifying leadership. The unique nature of our school—commuters and residents, many first-generation collegians, a thriving urban backdrop, and the presence of vocal minority advocacy groups—raises many difficulties in meeting the needs of all, or even most. This offers many opportunities for fractious politics and divisive rhetoric. We need someone who is bigger than that.

What do we need? Realism, optimism, and outreach from the administration (we don't ask for much, do we?). What Dr. Goldenberg will do with his tenure and what mark he will leave are still in the future. But now, at the moment of his inauguration, now is the time to be giddy with expectations, vague and exhilarating. What, after all, do we really want? This is more difficult to answer. We don't know what to expect, but new beginnings are a time for boldness and optimism. Dr. Goldenberg, let this one be no exception.



### Raider Voices

## What would you like to see Dr. Goldenberg do for the university?



Robert Bleicher  
Sophomore, Mass Communications

"Remedy the parking situation by ending the system of segregated spaces."



Krystyn Fennell  
Post-Secondary Student

"Improve the library. Maybe hire additional knowledgeable staff members. Maybe expand it, like UD's or Ohio State's."



Rachel Lewis  
Sophomore, Motion Picture

"Parking. Build more lots. It's ridiculous to see cars parked on sidewalks and on the grass, when they should have a space."



Usagi Trotter  
Sophomore, Theater Studies/Elementary Ed

"They should be smart enough to know that for every pass, there's a car that goes with it. President Goldenberg should see that they put a garage in Lot 20."



Alecia Lott  
Sophomore, Motion Pictures

"The President should come around and ask students what they think. It would be nice to get to know him."



Gene Smith  
Sophomore, Human Factors Engineering

"He needs to fix the housing situation. With Forest Lane becoming Greek housing, people are living in lounges."



## OP - ED

## Commentary



By Josh Couts

A little over four years ago, I enrolled for fall quarter classes at Wright State, unaware that the time of my entering this university just happened to coincide with a tremendous change in ideals and personnel in its administration.

I remember campus buzzing with excitement at the coming

inauguration of Harley Flack, this visionary man who would lead WSU to the bright future we all longed to see.

Who didn't get caught up in the moment or the man? His manner was professional, his demeanor kind and we all found it difficult to ponder anything other than "President" or "Dr. Flack."

He found a way to captivate the students with his mere presence, most of the time by simply saying hello or asking us how we were doing in our classes while he was

passing through the union. His speeches bordered a rousing Sunday sermon, making the audience say "good morning" twice, most times a borderline screaming third.

With this in mind, I felt a mixed joy and sorrow for Dr. Goldenberg at his appointment in April.

He had to feel a little intimidated coming into office, like being asked to sing after Garth Brooks on karaoke night.

But this is a man not likely to hide from the shadows of Dr. Flack's legacy. He has made some

long shadows of his own.

How many students realize that this man tested critical components for NASA's first manned moon landing, for crying out loud? He has served as a consultant to the White House on health care reform and to Congress on veterans' affairs.

He forged his way through the ranks of the School of Medicine, starting as an assistant professor in 1983, all the way to Dean in 1990.

He is ready to blaze that same trail for WSU, but he needs to say

hello first. That's what this Friday is going to be, I hope.

I haven't been able to hear as many of his speeches as I did President Flack's, but of course my presence is only appreciated, not required, anymore.

This Friday will be my second opportunity, and I am looking forward to his speech with extreme anticipation. He's going to let us in on his plans for our future. He's going to say hi, get to know us and let us get to know him. And maybe, if we're lucky, he'll say good morning once or twice.

## Cultural Orphan



By Angelle Haney

Yesterday morning, along with the rest of the free world, I heard Monica Lewinsky's voice for the first time.

All I could think was, the poor kid.

I responded to the edited snippets of the Tripp tapes that were playing on CNN on a very

visceral, gut level. I responded at a particularly female level.

I hated Linda Tripp.

That was my strongest response. I hated that woman with a white-hot passion. She was supposed to be Monica Lewinsky's friend. Their conversations, touching and banal as some of them are, resonate with me as identical to a thousand nights I have spent on the phone with countless

girlfriends.

I have been on both sides of those conversations. I have been the maternal sympathetic ear, and I have been the incredibly foolish girl in love/lust/hate with a man I can't have.

We have all been betrayed by friends at one time or another. It feels humiliating. You feel like a fool for ever having trusted them in the first place.

Most of us don't have to go

through it in public.

That poor kid.



## With a girlfriend like this. . . Who needs special prosecutors?

### letters to the editor

## Textbook Trauma

I receive financial aid to attend Wright State, and I am definitely not in the minority. Yet Wright State seems to want to treat me as if that gives them the right to tell those of us who do receive aid where we can shop for our school needs.

Because of the fact that I receive Stafford Loans, I am "allotted" up to \$300 on my Wright One card to use in the Wright State bookstore. If I want to purchase my books or supplies elsewhere, I must pay for them myself, as Wright State refuses to allow me to use my ID card account at any other local book or supply store. The Wright State bookstore is subcontracted to Barnes and Noble, and they deal with about 95% new books. The College Store deals with over 50% used textbooks at over half off the publisher's list price. Which one sounds like the better deal to you?

Wright State needs to let all of the students have the freedom to shop around for the best bargain. It would be minimal time and minimal expense on WSU's part to install a Wright One terminal at the College Store across the street.

Students also need to band together and help each other. I think that a book clearinghouse would be a great idea for those of us who get financial aid. We could simply trade textbooks or sell them for a few dollars and thereby save ourselves the hassle of the long lines at the bookstores. Anyone with any ideas or suggestions on this problem is free to contact me.

Kellie J. Wagoner  
Freshman, Political Science

## Give them an inch, and they'll take your last penny

I've heard several students and some instructors mention the tuition hike and so I thought your readers might be interested in knowing that four of us decided to look into this to see what we could find out, and if we could offer our humble suggestions.

We went to the Office of Budget Planning in Allyn Hall. We were given a copy of the total budget and told that Dr. Flack had put a five-year system into effect. Each department prepares a budget, and then projects expenditures. A professor said the budget department sees \$40,000 on the budget proposal, and says, "We can give them \$35,000."

That's the way expenditures work, but where does the money come from? The budget breaks revenues into three main groups: government support (which includes local, state and federal funds), student fees, and other sources. Looking at the budget was overwhelming. My husband pointed out that our tuition hike was approximately equal to the teachers' salary raises. That doesn't even take rising costs into consideration.

In the face of this stack of evidence, our solution, of course, is to get a football team with some great players, so we can burn off some pent-up energy cheering them on. Our logic is

that it would generate revenue through ticket costs and selling all the paraphernalia that goes with supporting a team.

How would we finance the team and stadium? Why, with a student tuition hike, of course.

Gloria J. Smucker  
Junior, Finance

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# SPOTLIGHT

## Music Department gets a jump start on holidays

*"Holiday in the Heartland" offers unique opportunity for collaboration in WSU Music Dept.*

By **CHERJANET LENZY**  
Spotlight Writer

"Joy to the World," "Silent Light, Holy Night" and "The Twelve days of Christmas" are a few songs that may come to mind when thinking of the holiday season.

A new variety of songs may be added to your holiday playlist when Wright State's Department of Music performs its third annual "Holidays in the Heartland" concert.

The "Holidays in the

Heartland" concert will feature each of WSU's five choirs, Madrigal Singers, the Paul Laurence Dunbar Chorale, the Men's Chorale, the Women's Chorale, and the University Chorus.

The concert will also be displaying the talents of special guests like the University's Faculty Brass Quintet and Faculty Woodwind Quintet, and faculty soloist Kimberly Warrick, soprano.

According to Hank Dahlman, director of Chorale Activities, "Holidays in the Heartland" gives the choirs a chance to showcase their talents.

Dahlman also says that he thought it would be great



to combine all the choirs in one performance.

The concert combines all types of holiday music such as traditional Christmas, classical and contemporary gospel.

The "Holidays in the Heartland" concert is an incredible banquet of choral, vocal, and instrumental music from the holiday season," said Dahlman.

The concert will also showcase different music from the secular and sacred traditions of many cultures.

"It's a wonderful kickoff to the holiday season" said Kathie Barbour, admin-

istrative assistant.

This year's concert opens with combined choirs and instrumentalists in a contemporary gospel setting of the traditional Song of the Annunciation, "Gospel Magnificent."

The performance concludes with a grand finale as all participants equaling up to 275 singers gather on the stage in a performance of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

This year's "Holidays in the Heartland" concert will take place on Nov. 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Shiloh Church at 5300 Philadelphia Ave. (at Main St.) in Dayton.

Tickets prices are \$8, \$6 for students, senior citizens in advance and \$10, \$6 at the door.

For ticket information contact the Student Union Box Office at (937)775-5544.

## Pre-Kwanzaa festivities begin in Student Union

By **CHERJANET LENZY**  
Spotlight Writer

Family values, community responsibility, commerce, and self-improvement is the focus of the traditional African-American holiday, Kwanzaa.

Lillian Johnson, director of the Bolinga Cultural Resources Center, and the Organization for Black Faculty and Staff will host a Pre-Kwanzaa Celebration on Nov. 19.

This event will explain all the aspects of Kwanzaa from the history of the holiday to a description of how to celebrate this special day.

Kwanzaa which means "first fruits of the harvest" in the African language Kiswahili, was founded in 1966 by Dr. Maulana Karenga.

This holiday has come to be observed by more than 13 million people worldwide and is a time of reaffirming African-American people, their ances-

tors and culture.

Kwanzaa is not a political or religious holiday nor is it a substitution for Christmas.

According to Lillian Johnson, Kwanzaa is a "reaffirmation of African-American commitment to spiritual cultural liberation of self."

Kwanzaa is celebrated from Dec. 26-Jan. 1 and is based on Nguzo Saba (EN-GOO-ZOH SAH-BAH) which symbolizes the seven guiding principals of Kwanzaa.

Each principal is designated for one day of the observance. Umoja (OO-MAY-JAH), meaning unity stresses the importance of togetherness for the family. Kujichagulia (KOO-GEE-CHA-GOO-LEE-YAH), meaning self-determination requires that we define our common interests and make decisions that are in the best interest of our family and community.

Ujima (OO-GEE-MAH) meaning collective work and responsibility, reminds us of our

obligation to the past, present and future, and that we have a role to play in the community, society, and world. Ujamaa (OO-JAH-MAH) which means cooperative economics, emphasizes our collective economic strength and encourages us to meet common needs through mutual support.

Nia (NEE-YAH) meaning purpose, encourages us to look within ourselves and to set personal goals that are beneficial to the community.

Kuumba (KOO-OOM-BAH) meaning creativity makes use of our creative energies to build and maintain a strong and vibrant community.

Finally, Imani (EE-MAH-NEE) which means faith, focuses on honoring the best of our traditions, draws upon the best in ourselves, and helps us strive for a higher level of life for humankind, by affirming our self-worth and confidence in our ability to succeed and triumph in righteous struggle.

Kwanzaa has definite principals, practices and symbols which are geared to the social and spiritual needs of African-Americans.

The Pre-Kwanzaa Celebra-

tion will be held in the Formal Lounge of the Student Union on Nov. 19, starting at 2 p.m. For more information contact the Lillian Johnson at (937)775-5645.

## Celebration '99

By **ESTHER SWEENEY**  
For The Guardian

Wright State University will host its second annual New Year's Eve party titled "Celebration '99."

The celebration is an accessible, smoke-free, non-alcoholic, family-focused event. Men's Basketball head coach Ed Schilling and his family will be the guest hosts for the evening.

"Celebration '99" will be held throughout the Student Union and includes activities such as games, magicians, Karaoke, bingo, and a minicarnival.

Dayton Jazz artist Michael Bashaw and guitarist Jim

McCutcheon will be performing at the event along with Columbus based comedian Dave Robinellik.

"Celebration '99" is coordinated by a core group of committed agencies working to provide an evening of entertainment for families from the Miami Valley, with special emphasis on families/caregivers of people with disabilities.

Tickets are on sale now at the Student Union Box Office at 775-5544. The tickets are priced to appeal to families. They are \$10 for individuals and \$20 for families. All ticket proceeds go to the selling agency.

Parking for the event is free.

# "Zed" premieres in U.S. at WSU

By ANGELA MUSICK  
Spotlight Writer

Coming to WSU's Herbst Theatre in the Creative Arts Center Nov. 20-22 is the American Premiere of "Zed."

"Zed" comes from the poetry writings of Canadian author Anne Szumigalski who was an international Red Cross worker after World War II. She worked with Holocaust survivors and her poetry reflects the impact that experience had on her.

Patricia Sandberg, director of "Zed," describes the message of Szumigalski's works as, "To reflect upon what it means to be human and the resilience of the human spirit under the most adverse and extreme conditions. The great resilience and nobility as well as not so nobility, the whole gambit of what it means to be human and perhaps an enlarged understanding, tolerance for and compassion for that."

This will be the first play Sandberg is directing at Wright State. She is a new faculty member in the Theatre Arts Department.

Sandberg has a long list of credits including, artistic director of International Voices, keynote performance of the First International Women Playwrights Conference, and is currently serving as head of the International Center for Women Playwrights in New York City.

Her acting credits include E.L. Doctorow's "Drinks Before Dinner," and "The Winter's Tale with Shakespeare" in the Park, for which she received a Lilly Foundation Award.

She holds a Ph.D. in Theatre History from Brown University. Patricia read Szumigalski's works at a conference in Galway, Ireland and said, "I read a lot of plays and you don't come across writing of this caliber all that often. The subject is difficult, it is a very dark play."

Sandberg goes on to identify with struggles producers had when putting "The Diary of Anne Frank" on Broadway not so long ago. "It's kind of difficult to get people to look at these aspects about the Holocaust and yet it's very necessary for them to do that."

Sandberg describes "Zed" like a piece of music saying, "It's kind of like a symphony. Putting the play together is almost like putting together an orchestral piece in that it has this wonderful music in the lines, the ebb and flow of the action. But it's like a dark symphony movement and very beautiful is what it is."

When Sandberg read Anne's work she decided it needed a voice and since this play has only been shown once in Saskatchewan, Canada, thanks to Sandberg it will have a voice here in America for the first time.

Sandberg said it was necessary to give the play a voice "Because we have endeavored to make it a workshop, both for the play and also as a workshop for working and working out, for the growth and development and education of our students."

Since this play is being done as a workshop audience participation and input is needed. This play is non-traditional from this standpoint and Sandberg said, "I am excited to hear from the audience. Their input will help shape and mold this play." Each night may vary as this shaping and molding takes place.

One note to those coming to see this play is that it does contain adult themes and language. Parental guidance is strongly advised.

Castmembers include Meredith Murphy, Sarah Buehler, Tiffany Lawrence, Brooklyn Clary, Kristin Clippard, Natasha Randall, Liz Fitts, Caroline Macey, Brian Cade, Paul Rhyand, Sarah Rossi, Paul Joseph Hester, Theodore Watts, Nichole Ferry, Erin Lynlee Partin, Anna Claire Allen, Laura Longest, Molly Jo Head, Shaun Patrick Tubbs, Ashley Nugent, Dan Rossenbaum, Kari Elaine Woods and Megan McCarthy.

Performances are Nov. 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 21 and 22 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$6.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students and seniors. For more information, call the Theatre Box Office at (937) 775-2500.

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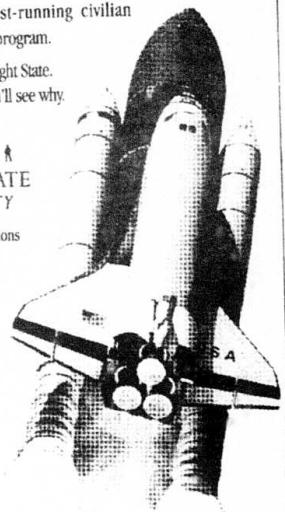
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## It's time to "Meet Joe Black"

By BRIAN JOO  
Spotlight Writer

Based off the 1934 classic *Death Takes a Holiday*, "Meet Joe Black" follows Death during his long deserved brake from "work" as he steps into the shoes of a human.

His problem lies in the fact that after all these centuries of taking human lives, he has never had the time to stop and think about the feelings and the remorse involved. He never has understood what human life is all about.

Anthony Hopkins plays media mogul and multi-billionaire Bill Parrish (a Rupert Murdoch type). All is good in Bill's life.

That is until Death chooses him for his much-needed guide. In steps "Joe Black" (Brad Pitt), or

Hey Ladies,  
I'm DEATH  
and I'm  
DREAMY!



Death as we know him.

After the obviously difficult first meeting between the two, this truly odd couple begins their fateful journey. One on a journey to find a final peace in his life, to sow up relations and to look back on a life that was truly blessed, the other, on a journey of a lifetime, so to speak. Joe wants to see how we tick, how we relate, and most of all, he wants to understand why life is so precious.

As he becomes more accustomed to the ways of a human, Joe acquires the ability to feel. He finds himself drawn towards Bill's daughter Susan, (Claire Forlani) but he is unable to fully understand why.

The search for love is the heart of the film. The most obvious case is evident between Joe and Susan, but more so it streams deeper than that, the love of another, of friends and family, of lovers, but most of all, of life.

Life is much bigger than just one person. As human beings we come in contact with other humans, constantly. In doing this we leave an undeniable impression on others. We see this in the film.

Bill must realize what his life has meaning, not just to him, but to the others in his life. He needs to realize that he is very much loved, as well as given love to so many. In doing this he will understand what he has meant to others and ultimately, to himself.

Only through this can he feel a solace, a comfort and not fear the inevitable, death.

Rarely does a film this beautiful and heartfelt emerge. From its magnificent score to its finely tuned and touching performances, this is a truly elegant film from beginning to end.

Hopkins delivers a quiet emotional intensity, essential given his character's overwhelming news. Pitt continues to deliver as an actor.

Always known as a heartthrob, Pitt has developed into a solid and formidable talent on screen. He fully captures Joe's naive entrance onto the human stage and he ably plays up his discoveries with a child-like innocence.

However, the real surprise in the film is the beautiful Claire Forlani as Susan. Coming into the film as a virtual unknown, just a face, she will definitely leave as a name. She makes us truly believe in the love between Joe and Susan. It is her intelligence and authentic presence that truly glues the film together.

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# Sandler scores big again Jazz Band concert

By TONY SMITH  
For The Guardian

It's no wonder the latest Adam Sandler goof-flick grossed \$79.9 million in just 10 days. In their follow-up to "The Wedding Singer" the ex-Saturday Night Live standouts and director Frank Corach succeed in putting out the "Mama" of comedies, a movie that will have you jumping from your seat to cheer or falling from it to laugh.

Set in the bayou of Louisiana, "The Waterboy" tells the story of Bobby Boucher (Sandler), a 31-year-old simpleton responsible for giving the local football team their beverage while taking ruthless abuse from them. Fired from his job, Bobby moves his talents to another team with much the same unpleasantness.

One day Bobby snaps, as do the

bones of many that have wronged him from that point on.

Awe-struck by his waterboy's unleashed potential, Coach Klein (Henry Winkler) sees his shattered dreams of a football championship re-materialize.

But there's a problem -- a big one named Mama Boucher, the always wonderful Kathy Bates, who'll have no part of her son's desire to



play "foolball."

Chock full of sight gags, camcos and indecipherable Cajun rantings, this movie has plenty to offer.

There's even a worthy stab at something of a plot, as if that were relevant.

All in all, "The Waterboy" is a good, fun and fun-to-talk-about movie. Whether it is Sandler's best is debatable. Deciding if you should go see it, however, shouldn't be a matter of debate at all. Push your way into the nearest theater as soon as you can to see "The Waterboy."

By CHERJANET LENZY  
Spotlight Writer

the band, with works by Kenton, Parker, Basie and Byers.

The Wright State University Jazz Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall located in the Creative Arts Center. Admission is free. For more information call (937) 775-2346.



Flowing melodies accompanied with smooth jazzy tones will be the focus at Wright State's Jazz Band concert on Nov. 24.

The concert will showcase music from Charlie Parker as well as premiere an arrangement of a new work by Marty Maner, "A Time and A Place."

The concert "includes jazz standards from early Bebop to the present," said Karl Sievers, WSU Jazz Band director.

The concert will feature Big Band Jazz featuring soloists from

## Rusted Root rocks

By ALF BUTLER  
For The Guardian

In these days when health food and natural products are all the rage, Rusted Root goes with the trend to create a completely organic sound with their new self-titled album. But this shouldn't be a surprise to dedicated Root fans who know that the band has always brought nature to each of their songs.

For their third major label effort, Rusted Root has expanded their musical instrumentation and mixed it with Latin, African, eastern, soul and rock to create a very distinct sound. As an added bonus, listeners are treated to a spectacular culturally-influenced rendition of the Rolling Stones' classic "You Can't Always Get What You Want," featuring special guests Hot Tuna.

As for the other 11 tracks, they range from exuberant "Rising Sun" to other worldly "Moon". But each one, complex and dynamic, remains true to the band's natural and free flowing style Root fans won't be disappointed with the band's return.



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# Royal rumble of the pop divas

By THOMAS POOLE  
For The Guardian

Alanis Morissette and Jewel Kilcher. Their voices are as distinct as the reactions that come from music listeners to their sound. Whether you love them or hate them, they're back and ready to reclaim their radio air-play.

It's been three years since the release of Jewel's debut *"Pieces of You"* and Morissette's *"Jagged Little Pill"*. Both were insanely successful, though Jewel's time came a year later; she had to wait for Morissette's banshee screams to die down in order for her whimper to be heard.

Their long anticipated releases will answer the critics' debate if these artists' success was a one-time phenomenon, or a taste of lush careers ahead. The new albums show growth, but follow the formulas that worked for the women the first time around. There aren't any surprises like the new all-ska Alanis album, or "Jump, Jive and

Jewel!"

Morissette fine-tunes her jagged little sound on *"Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie"*, winner of the most pretentious album title of the year. Her rich, textured harmonies are

blended to perfection on tracks like "Sympathetic Character" and "Can't Not." Her early Tiffany-like roots show through in "Would Not Come" and "So Pure," but after emotional catharsis like "Unsent" and "The Couch" she is forgiven.

"Spirit" from Jewel is not exactly a toe-tapper. It does show growth lyrically and in musical arrangements compared to the girl-and-her-guitar debut. This time Jewel has found a band. But the main instrument is still her gentle voice, jumping from childlike innocence to Ella Fitzgerald sincerity. Jewel is growing up, but her spirit is unyielding on tracks like "Innocence Maintained," "What's Simple Is True" and the first single "Hands."

Both "Junkie" and "Spirit" prove the longevity of Morissette and Jewel's careers. Through subtle changes they show how they are growing and not letting trends change them. The songs are strong lyrically and will pass the test of time.



# One bad thing after another

By DAVE SEAMAN  
For The Guardian

Simply put, *"Very Bad Things"* is not for the weak at heart.

The dark comedy stars Cameron Diaz, Christian Slater, Jon Favreau and Daniel Stern, and follows Diaz and Favreau on their all-consuming journey to wedlock.

The only thing Kyle Fisher (Favreau) wants to do is marry Laura Garrety (Diaz). All Laura wants is the wedding she has dreamed of her entire life.

But before there can be a wedding, there must be a bachelor party. Kyle's friends get together and take him to the eternal party town, Las Vegas, for a last night of freedom.

The party is a success, with plenty of drugs, booze and a stripper.

Things turn for the worse when the stripper is accidentally killed by the over-amorous affections of groomsman Jeremy Piven.

This murder starts off a string of horrid events that force these

friends to turn on each other, culminating on the much anticipated wedding day.

The repeated, intensely graphic violence almost warranted *"Very Bad Things"* a NC-17 rating, and can be a little nauseating.

All of these characters cross the line and end up paying the consequences, some with their very lives. If you have a strong stomach and enjoy mayhem, *"Very Bad Things"* is the movie for you.



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## Shrug to open for Mojo Nixon

By ANGELLE HANEY  
For The Guardian

Dayton's own acoustic-rock trio, Shrug, has been tapped to open for alternative-punk-rock-psychobilly legend, Mojo Nixon and his backing band, the Toad Liquors. Mojo makes an annual pilgrimage to Canal Street Tavern during the holidays, and this year's visitation is scheduled for Dec. 11.

Shrug is a former Dayton Band Playoff Champion and has a rabidly devoted following. The CD release party for their second album, "Everything's Blowing Up Roses" on NYC's Rock Records, sold out Canal Street's very warm and intimate room. That CD is available at all finer independent local record stores. The Mojo show promises to be an insane drunken dance party, the likes of which this town has rarely seen. When asked how he felt about opening for the outrageous Mojo, lead singer/songwriter Tod Weidner said, "Pray for us."

The band has sold out of its debut CD, "Straight To Beta," and has seen several bass player changes in the interim. But the current lineup seems really strong live, and hopefully will be around for a while.

Aside from the trial-by-fire that is Mojo Nixon comes to town, Shrug will be playing two Oregon District bars. They have a show scheduled for Nov. 20 at the Tumbleweed Connection, and one on Dec. 18 at the Nite Owl.

Canal Street is offering advance sales of Mojo/Shrug tickets at \$10. Patrons have to be 18 to enter (you will have to buy a \$2 armband), and 21 to drink.

## WSU students unite to help CSU students

By ALF BUTLER  
For The Guardian

Friends of senior Fred Burtz already know that he has a big heart, so it was not really a big surprise when he decided to help college students like himself who were in need.

Starting last Monday, Burtz and WSU junior Julius Rodgers, started a fundraiser for Central State University students to help supply financial aid programs.

On how he and Rodgers started, Burtz explained, "Stu-

dents in African American organizations took it upon themselves to help each other out. It's something that just popped in my heart and the Lord placed upon me to do."

But this has been far from only a two man effort, however.

With Burtz's leadership, members of both the Iota Phi Theta

Fraternity Inc. and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. were recruited to help the cause.

Central State students themselves, have also volunteered to help their fellow students.

"One of our main objectives is to keep students involved and to realize that a lot of us are here on financial

aid. It's real and you can't help that it exists."

Based in the Student Union, the fundraiser will last until Jan. 20.

All the money raised will then be donated to financial aid programs at Central State University.

Omega Baptist Church will match the donation made by WSU.

For more information on how to get involved in this fundraising activity, contact Fred Burtz at (937) 775-6298.



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# SPORTS

## Raiders drop home opener in overtime

*May scores 22, but Wright State cannot come through in the clutch*

By DAVID BIDDLE  
Sports Editor

Central Michigan guard Tim Kisner ruined the home opener for the Wright State men's basketball team last night when he buried a three-pointer with 7.9 seconds left in overtime, giving CMU a narrow 82-81 victory.

A Nutt Center crowd of 4,102 witnessed a game that went back and forth all evening. Central Michigan's largest lead was seven (42-35) and Wright State's biggest margin was five (60-55). The game was kept close due to some sloppy play from both sides. WSU had 32 turnovers and CMU had 35.

The loss to CMU (2-0) marked the coming out party for WSU freshman point guard Marcus May. Making his first collegiate start, May led all scorers with 22 points and also dished out three assists.

"I thought I played well, but I

did have some early turnovers (seven overall) that I need to work on," said May.

May has unusual maturity for a player with limited experience. He was an All-St. performer for his nationally ranked North Central Indianapolis team in high school, so that might have something to do with his smooth transition to the college game.

"Marcus did some phenomenal things for us tonight," said WSU head coach Ed Schilling. "He stepped up with a big-time performance which is pretty exciting considering he is a freshman playing in only his second game."

About the loss to CMU, Schilling commented, "Unfortunately we missed some crucial free throws late (1-4 in overtime) and made some little mistakes which really cost us. Obviously, we would have liked to win the ballgame, but it was a very exciting game and we

can take some positives from it."

Aside from May, those positives include the impressive play from sophomore forward Kevin Melson who came off the bench to score 11 points and grab eight boards.

Senior guard Keion Brooks came back from some early foul trouble to score 16 points and collect six assists. Brooks picked up two questionable fouls in the game's first three minutes and was forced to take an early seat next to Schilling.

"Those were a couple of tough fouls they called, but I didn't feel it caused me to get out of my game. I just took a little longer for me to warm up," said Brooks.

Senior forward Sherman Curry played his usual solid game with 12 points, seven rebounds and three assists.

Senior forward/center Inus Norville was also victimized with some disputable calls from the officials. Norville did end up with nine points and nine rebounds, but has yet to be the dominant inside presence that the coaching staff expects him to be.

"Inus is starting to knock the rust off. He definitely will be a force as the season progresses,"



Point guard Marcus May had a big game against CMU

said Schilling.

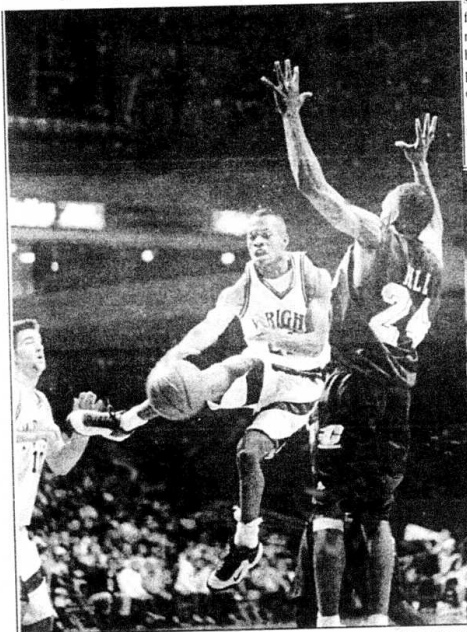
Other Raiders in the scoring column included sophomore center Bruno Petersons and freshman forward Israel Sheinfeld with four points, junior guard Steve Yeagle with two points, and sophomore forward Onome Scott-Emuakpor with one point.

Central Michigan relied on a balanced scoring attack which placed six players in double figures. The Chippewas were led by

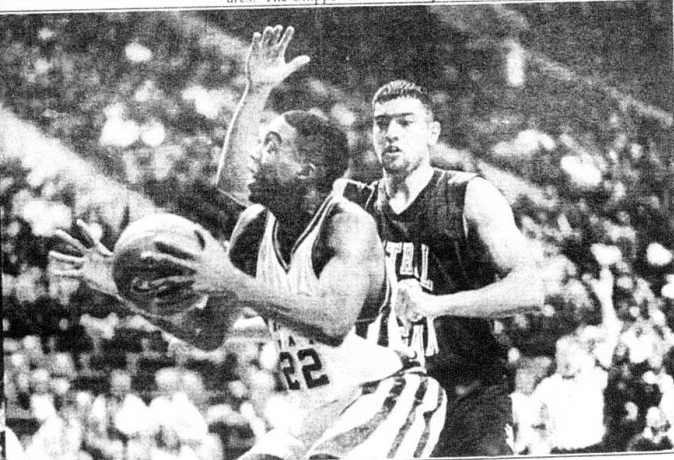
guard Jamar Hill with 16 points. He was followed by Kisner with 15 and Mike Manciel with 13. David Webber, Jason Webber and Dan Schell all contributed 11 each for CMU. The Webber's are the younger brothers of Sacramento Kings forward Chris Webber.

The road for 0-2 Wright State does not get any easier now. The

See "men" p. 21



Keion Brooks looks to swing a pass around CMU's Jamar Hill with Israel Sheinfeld looking on



Wright State sophomore forward Kevin Melson looks for two of his 11 points.



## Women's hoops: Raiders open season with a loss to Youngstown State

By DAVE SEAMAN  
For the Guardian

A slow start to the season is not what Raiders head coach Lisa Fitch wants, but a slow start caused the Raiders their first loss of the season Nov. 14 to Youngstown State 76-66.

The Penguins, who went to the second round of the NCAA tournament last season, opened up a 13-0 lead and led by as many as 28 (37-9) in the first half.

WSU scored the final four points of the half for a 42-19 half-time deficit.

The Raiders only made three field goals in the first half.

The two teams played even ball for the first 11 minutes of the second half with YSU leading 64-44 with just under nine and a half minutes remaining.

WSU's offense came alive and outscored the Penguins 22-12 to close out the game.

The Raiders outshot YSU from the field, free throw line and three-point arc, but committed 27 turnovers.

Sophomore forward Reggen Steward led the Raiders with 13 points and sophomore guard Chanda Hollingsworth added 12, including four three-point shots.

Leslie Majewski led YSU with 18 points.

Beavercreek's Missy Young added six points for the Penguins.

The Raiders played Xavier last night and will host Canisius on Nov. 21 at 1 p.m.

The game can be heard on WWSU-FM beginning at 12:45 p.m. as will the Nov. 25 game at Cincinnati.

### UP NEXT:

Nov. 21 vs. Canisius  
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## Volleyball ready for MCC tournament

By DAVID BIDDLE  
Sports Editor

The Wright State volleyball team closed out their regular season with a five game victory over conference rival Wisconsin Green Bay, 11-15, 15-2, 6-15, 15-4, 15-7.

Head Coach Joylynn Mosier's team is 4-4 in their last eight games after a rocky beginning to the year.

The win gives the Raiders a 10-17 record as they prepare for the MCC tournament.

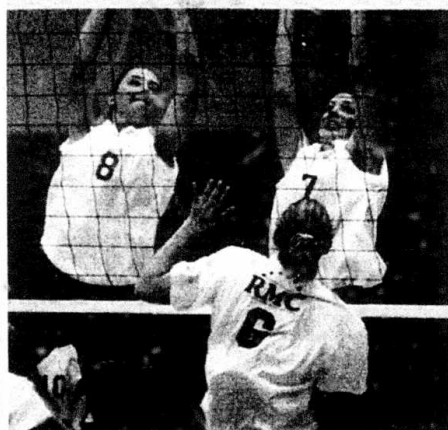
Tourney play begins on Nov. 21 and all games will be played at the Nutter Center.

Senior Carrie Monnes continued her standout season against the Phoenix with 12 kills. Senior Joanne Downie also had a big game with 11 kills.

The win against Green Bay

came on the heels of a 15-8, 15-9, 15-6 loss to first place Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Erica Busch led the Raider attack with nine kills against the Panthers.



The block party was on against Green Bay



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# WSU women's basketball team could surprise

*According to expert analyst, Raiders are better than advertised*

Commentary By:  
DAVE SEAMAN

While many may have their doubt on how the Wright State women's basketball team is going to do this season, I feel that the Raiders will be a dark horse and a pleasant surprise to us all.

Even though the Raiders started

the season with a loss, the team has only been together just over a month and head coach Lisa Fitch has just begun to break the surface of the talent she has.

Fitch has only one senior in Carrie Bender who has to step up and provide the team with the leadership they need.

Junior Jess Van Der Geest

cannot attempt to carry the team on her back like she did at some points last season while junior center Jeannie Andrews must rehab quickly to help the Raiders' inside game.

The sophomore class has to be the best of the group.

Guards Chanda Hollingsworth and Mandy Jelinek could be the

best backcourt in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference by their senior seasons.

Add newcomer Amber Williams, who Fitch speaks highly of, and forward Reggen Stewart and you have an exciting sophomore tandem of young talent.

Based on the exhibition games and the Youngstown State game,

Fitch has recruited some impact players.

Forwards Kelli Morris and Kelly Waters showed sparks of great play early on.

Morris started in place of Andrews in the season opener and played well, despite six turnovers. She is nagged by ailing knees, which kept her from playing her senior season in high school.

Waters has the potential to be a great rebounder. She has only played about 20 minutes per game and has managed to grab quite a few rebounds.

Fitch added a junior college transfer in Lenora Combs.

Combs has seemed to have a rough time adjusting to the style of Division I basketball, but hopefully in time she will help improve the inside game.

Renada Springer and Carmen Mann round out the Raiders roster. Mann, a Raider volleyball player, will join the team once the volleyball season ends. Springer has seen limited time off the bench.

The youth movement of the Raiders will prove to be successful. I feel while this team will still take their bumps, they will become more successful as they mature as a team and it will show on the court.



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## WSU BOWLING

The Wright State bowling team recently finished first in the nine-team Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament.

The top score belonged to Jamie McCloskey with 1921 in nine games (213.44 average). He was followed by Andy Parrot with an 1835 in nine games (203.88). Dan Ewald had the highest individual game in the tournament with a 279 and also finished third for the Raiders with a 1676 score in eight games (209.5). Steve Walls racked up 1650 points in eight games (206.25). True Houser had 1321 points in six games, good for the highest team average at 220.16 and Chris Lynn closed out the scoring with 1004 points in five games (200.8).

Wright State collected 10,655 points in all, narrowly winning the tournament by 37 pins.

If you are interested in joining the Wright State bowling club contact coach Glenr Lykins at 254-7603.

## Men's soccer keeper Cwiklik selected as Outstanding Fall Athlete by *The Guardian*

By DAN STUPP  
Sports Writer

Whereas *The Guardian* would like to recognize senior soccer goalie Dan Cwiklik as our Outstanding Fall Athlete.

Cwiklik will leave Wright State as the all-time leader in shutouts and goals against average.

After leading the Raiders to 11-7-3 record and their first appearance in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference finals, the senior goalie from Wayne High School was named First Team All-MCC for the second time in his career.

Cwiklik was a Second Team All-MCC selection a year ago when he posted a 1.61 GAA.

As a sophomore, Cwiklik was a First-Team selection when he ranked third in the nation with a 0.69 GAA.

After setting the Wright State career shutout record with 21 against Dayton this year, Cwiklik went on to demolish the record getting five more shutouts before ending his Wright State career with 26.

Cwiklik will also leave Wright State as the all-time leader in career goals against average.

Cwiklik held opponents to under one goal a game with a 0.97



Dan Cwiklik

average this year.

During Cwiklik's career, Wright State opponents were held to 1.03 goals a game when Cwiklik was in the net. As a three year starter, Cwiklik started in 59 games for the Raiders and allowed only 64 goals, which if you don't follow soccer much is a phenomenal statistic.

As the Raiders look toward next

season, their number one concern will be replacing Cwiklik.

"Dan has a shot at the M.S.," said men's soccer assistant coach Mike Tracy.

As a freshman, Cwiklik played behind All-Ohio keeper Bill Hambrook, but still managed two shutouts in 210 minutes of playing time.

*The Guardian* would like to wish Cwiklik luck in achieving his goals (no pun intended) and say thanks for helping to make

Wright State one of the premier soccer programs in the MCC.

### DAN CWIKLIK FILE:

Age: 21

Position: Goalkeeper

Awards: First Team All-MCC in 1996, 1998.

Second Team All-MCC in 1997.

## Luck plays a part

By DAN STUPP  
Sports Writer

just plain luck, but every year it seems like one team is destined to win.

Every year in college football, it seems like there is always one play that changes the complexion of the entire season. One of these plays happened the past weekend when Arkansas had Tennessee on the ropes of an upset.

When the Razorbacks held Tennessee on fourth down at the 50 yard line with less than two minutes left in the game, the game was over. All Arkansas had to do was get one first down and Tennessee would be the second number one team to bite the dust in as many weeks.

When all seemed lost for the Volunteers, Arkansas senior quarterback Clint Stoerner took the ball from center and dropped back for a pass and stumbled over an offensive lineman's feet. Rather than fall down and accept a loss of yards, Stoerner did the unthinkable when he tried to maintain his balance by using his hand. The only problem was that the ball was in this hand and when he tried to maintain his balance, Stoerner left the ball on the ground and Tennessee was able to recover and went on to win the game.

You can call it fate, destiny, or

Last year Nebraska should have been defeated by Missouri when a fourth down Cornhusker pass was knocked away, but when the Nebraska player was falling he kicked the ball into another Cornhusker's hands (Matt Davison) for a touchdown that sent the game into overtime where the Huskers came out on top. Nebraska then went on to win a share of the national championship with the Michigan Wolverines.

In 1990, Colorado should have been defeated when Missouri held the Buffalos on four downs on the goal line late in the game. Rather than the game being over at this point, Colorado was inexplicably given a fifth down and ended up scoring a touchdown and then went on to win a share of the national championship with Georgia Tech.

What about UCLA three weeks ago? They trailed Stanford 24-21 late in the fourth quarter and the Cardinal were close to adding to their lead. However, the Bruins forced a fumble at the one yard line and went on to escape with a vic-

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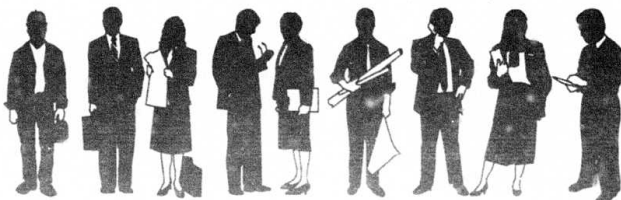
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tory.

Tennessee might not end up winning the national championship, but for one weekend they were able to catch a break that almost all winning teams need: the types of breaks that the Ohio State Buckeyes will probably need this coming weekend as they take on arch-rival Michigan.

The last time Michigan made a trip to The Horseshoe, in 1996, they were the beneficiaries of another one of these fluke plays.

With Ohio State leading 9-0 early in the third quarter, Michigan quarterback Brian Greise hit Tai Streets on a slant pattern. However, what should have been a routine eight yard play, turned into a game-changing 70-yard touchdown when Buckeye cornerback Shawn Springs slipped and fell.

Coach John Cooper leads his Buckeyes into this weekend's game with Michigan with a 1-8-1 record against the maize and blue as the head coach of the Buckeyes. As the boys from up north invade Ohio Stadium this weekend, watch out for the Wolverines to catch a break and defeat the Buckeyes yet again.

Michigan prevented Ohio State from perfect seasons and national championships in both 1995 and 1996. Last year, it was the Buckeyes chance to play the role of spoiler, but the Wolverines prevailed 20-14.

After a 0-2 start, Michigan comes into this year's contest on a roll. In fact, they are playing like the best team in the nation as of late. The past two weeks Michigan has dominated two of the best teams in the Big Ten, handing Wisconsin its first loss last week and taking care of Penn State the week before.

Michigan junior quarterback Tom Brady has stepped up his play lately, but the game might depend on running backs Clarence Williams and Anthony Thomas. Ohio State boasts the top overall defense in the Big Ten and the number one rushing defense in the country (71 yards per game). The Buckeyes also have the top offense statistically in the conference.

If Ohio State somehow finds a way to beat Michigan, they could end up playing in the Rose Bowl. That's a big if, even though Ohio State is playing at home, my pick in this one is Michigan 24, Ohio State 21.

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Raiders will host Pitt on Nov. 20 (7:05 tip-off) and will then travel to Cincinnati for a clash with defending national champion Kentucky on Nov. 23 (8:05 tip-off).

With the emergence of May and Melson, Wright State should be very competitive once the conference schedule rolls around.

To really make their mark, the Raiders must keep their go-to guys, Brooks and Norville, out of foul trouble and hope that the high-flying Curry stays healthy, who is still bothered by a nagging knee injury.

They also need their bench to come through on a nightly basis. The seven-foot Petersons could be a dominant force if he adds strength and the 6'9" Sheinfeld will be a positive addition once he gets accustomed to major college basketball.

Yeagle can provide a huge spark with his shooting ability and Scott-Emuakpor provides good athleticism.

However, the aforementioned players need to combine for more than the 11 points they did against CMU.

## College Football Notebook

By DAVID BIDDLE  
Sports Editor

Well, the 1998 college football season is almost over. However, nothing is close to being resolved.

For starters, Kansas State appears to be the best team in the nation, but currently stands third in the BCS rankings behind Tennessee and UCLA.

That is significant because only the top two teams will be invited to the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 4. The winner of that game is automatically crowned national champions.

So why is K-State getting the shaft? Because their schedule strength ranks 68th in the country. That is by far the worst of any of the top ten teams in the land.

The problem with the BCS is that UCLA is not penalized for barely beating weak teams such as Stanford and Oregon State.

Hopefully, it will all work out that no undefeated team is shut out of a chance at the title.

Tennessee must still beat Kentucky and play in the SEC Championship game. UCLA must get by arch-rival USC and Kansas State must beat pesky Missouri....

**HEISMAN TROPHY WATCH:** Texas senior running back Ricky Williams is still the clear favorite, but Kentucky junior quarterback Tim Couch could jump right back in the middle of the race by leading his 'Cats to an upset over the Vols.

**RIVAL WEEK PREDICTIONS:** Unlike my confused colleague, I am picking the Buckeyes to finally get that maize and blue monkey off their back to the tune of 23-13. Keys to the game:

1) John Cooper not having to make any crucial decisions late in the game.

2) Michigan's ability to run the ball. The running game is the bread and butter for the Wolverines.

3) Turnovers and special teams. This was the deciding factor in last year's contest. Stan Jackson had two picks and Charles Woodson returned a punt for a touchdown.

**FLORIDA 38 FLORIDA STATE 31.** The Gators get the nod because FSU quarterback Chris Weinke must sit out with a neck injury. It doesn't get much better than this in college football. Just like OSU-UM, the game is always close, but at least the teams take turns in the winners circle.

The winner of this game has an outside shot at the Fiesta Bowl.

**UCLA 29 USC 26.** The Bruins will once again escape with a narrow victory, ensuring their spot in Tempe.

**KENTUCKY 45 TENNESSEE 43.** Surely I can't be serious. Well, I am Shirley and don't call me serious. This is a shot in the dark, but Couch has yet to pull off a big upset in his career and this might be it.

**ALABAMA 3 AUBURN 2.** This once proud rivalry has turned into the lesser of two evils. If you like offense, close your eyes.

**NORTH CAROLINA 78 DUKE 76.** Oh, I'm sorry. This is a football story, disregard.

**NEBRASKA 55 OKLAHOMA 8.** Once again, here is a old college football rivalry which has turned into a joke. The Huskers will be ready to roll after their loss to K-State and the Sooners haven't had a good team since the Barry Switzer days.

**N.C. STATE 21 CLEMSON 20.** This game is only big in South Carolina, but it still has the atmosphere that football fans love.

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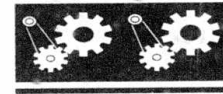
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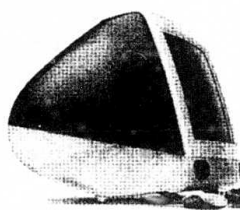
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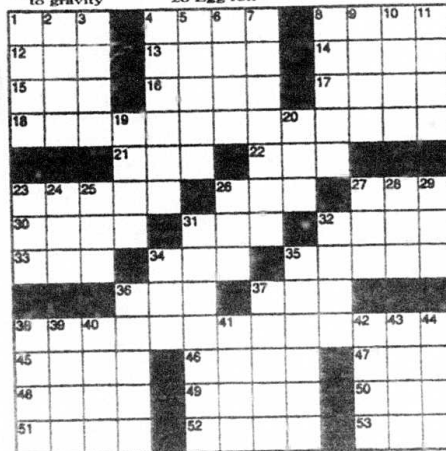
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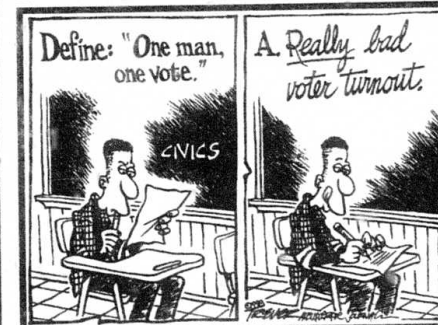
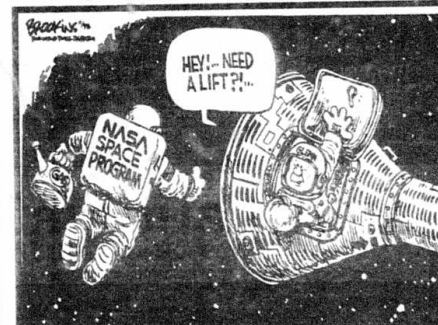
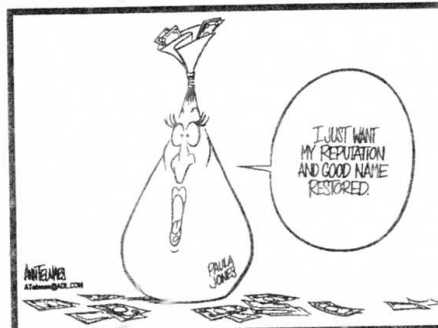
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